FIFTY YOUNGSTERS READY FOR COUNTRY

Convalescents to Leave Town Thursday.

300 MORE SCHEDULED AS TRIBUNE'S GUESTS

Depends on Subscriptions-Total Now \$2,163.

on Thursday of this week afty con ountry by the Tribune Fresh Air Fund. eccived at the Middletown-Goshen Home or Convalencent Children. Each child. will be kept in the country for two At the end of that time, if there ire some who have not gained as rapas was expected, these will be sept for an additional two weeks. There

The lot of the sick poor is not so hard in these days as it once was. Public hospitals, dispensaries and clinics are open the treatment of their ills, and no ne need go without medical aid of necesity. But so many are the patients who the beds in the hospitals and he attentions of the clinics that those she are cared for to-day must pass on o-morrow. It is impossible to continue care for patients during long is of convalescence

As soon as they may justifiably be anced cured they must be discharged to make room for more urgent Many Prominent Theatrical It therefore happens frequently that little Joe or Jimmy who has been under treatment for a bad back or leg is sent to his home-or what passes for er, under the necessity of helping himup his tenement stairs, with a pair of crutches. Or perhaps it is little Jenpneumonia which almost proved life attended the funeral. She is cured and on the way to health, but a wan-faced little G. Williams, E. F. Albee, Martin Beck, shadow of her former self for all that.

Must Go Back to Tenements.

They must go back to their tenements e health and strength-even hough it be summer, with the thermometer at one nundred and the humidity at

to whom this fate falls that the Middle-Tribune Fresh Air Fund intends that three hundred tots who would therwise languish through a long conperiod amid the green fields and shady The children to make up the fifty who July facts are not the result of an inquisitorial examination into affairs of the ford Kendrick friendly visits at the homes of her pupils: six years old. Lives at

Just home from the hospital on poor and dirty, so that the child has scheduled for early August. ittle chance of getting better.

en down ill. Family starved. The A. I. has been helping the family all does not care whether the boy lives or

Edward --- nine years. Lives atil Edward was four years old he was engaged. rapred to a board. A little over a year to had his neck operated on. A very delicate child and a deserving family.

have deformed logs and Camelle is hunchbacked. Father dead. Mother supports family sewing in a sweatshop.

Margaret and Richard -

urned from Harlem Hospital, after some will be given to the fund. mach trouble. Child has no mother.

"Isadore - eleven years. Lives -Has had hip disease for four years. Has era onths in the cripple hospital, in East present at the opening performance. 20 st. There is a girl of seventeen in is family who is simple-minded and a Transatlantic Flight Entrant ttle girl of seven who has Bright's lisease. There are, altogether, six chil-

These are fair samples of the children | London, June 14 .- "The Daily Mail" | white metal. The are to get a glimpse of the country announces a second entry for the prize will be found for them later.

Work On in Earnest.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS. Pains Avenue Congregational myb. Brooklyn Diddeer fair held at New Rochelle. Y. by Miss May Hoffmann and Sa Anita Peek, assisted by Miss mrietta Hoffman and Miss Mary Docer onard Jarvis Wyeth ..

Gillepie Lucky Wishbone Club of Lafay-Campus, Easten, Penn. leving memory of two," Boston. Preptice at M. & N.

Miss E. L. Mauer
Welles King y School class of young girls gue Chapel, Albany, N. Y.

BUTLER AMES TO WED Cupid Conquers Boston Bach elor for Miss Fifille Willis.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune. June 14.-Former Representative Butler Ames, long numbered among First Detachment of Child Massachusetts's most eligible bachelors, s to marry Miss Fifile Willis, of Columbia. Mo., on June 25.

The former Representative is forty-

three years old. He is interested in many manufacturing companies. His prospective bride, who is twenty-six years old, is said to be a member of a wealthy

career. Son of Major General Agelbert Ames, and a grandson of the late Major General Benjamin F. Butler, he was Work at Middletown-Goshen graduated from West Point in 1894, and later from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

CASTLES GIVE DANCE CUP Three Brooklyn Couples Win in Elimination Finals.

Eighteen couples competed in the finals for several days of the elimination dancing contests at Mr. Stevenson's three children were

mund Gumpert were awarded the first din of this city, a silver cup, denated by the Castles, A. J. Starke and Miss Edna months ago. His health, which had been Van Riper won the second honors, and poor, rapidly became worse, and his final third place was given J. B. Baker and breakdown dated from Mrs. Stevenson's his partner, who refused to give her death. He had been unconscious for

tion and one step variety, have been to-night from Chicago. Vice-President conducted every night the last week. Marshall will come from Washington to The eighteen were chosen as the best of attend the funeral. Governor Dunne and the many entrants to the contests.

HAMMERSTEIN FUNERAL

Men Attend Brief Services.

The funeral of William Hammerstein took place vesterday morning from his such-with his back in a plaster jacket home, 315 Central Park West. The services were at Temple Israel, at 120th st. in Woodlawn Cemetery. Business assonie who has been laid up with an at- clates and men prominent in theatrical The honorary nallbearers were Percy

> Loew, William Morris, Pat Casey, Walter Rosenberg and Louis J. Vorhaus.

The services at the synagogue were ex They must go back to their tenentenes tremely simple. A eulogy was delivered other was effered at the grave by Mr.

It is for the boys and girls of the poor SHORT REST FOR ACTORS wn-Goshen home is maintained. The A. H. Woods to Open New Dramatic Season Soon.

valescence in tenement ovens shall this ended A. H. Woods begins to-day preparsummer pass at least a fortnight of that ations for the new, Douglas Fairbanks orary degree of L.L. D. When he was beresh air, good food and fun in plenty, tray comedy, "He Comes Up Smiling," ton, Ill., and ever afterward made that eight. are to go on Thursday have already been and the company will include Patricia to the selection of a few. These Edward R. Mawson, Harry Harwood, sion to the bar, and also, as was the custhe new import law.

include Alice Hegeman, Vivian Martin, Buffalo, George Hassell, Billie Taylor, Desmond Randall's Island, where he was sent Kelley, Harry Beresford, Ernest Lambart, suffering from heart failure. Is very Jeannette Bageard, Nicholas Burnham much better, but needs a rest. Family is and Julia Ralph. This production is

Other August productions are "Innohas not new Owen Davis play for John Mason. With Mr. Mason will be several associates winter. Parents shiftless. Mother has of other plays, including William Sampbeen in the hospital, so that Alex. has bad to shift for himself. A family that had been shift for himself. A family that

L'Estrange and Joseph Granby have been

BENEFIT FILM AT LYRIC

family. Lorione and Matthew Shuberts Offer Theatre to Aid Newsboys' Camp Fund.

Lorione keeps house. Very deserving raising of funds for the maintainance of mended himself to public favor by his amily; live in almost empty fooms the summer camp of the Newsboys' course in the Hayes-Tilden dispute of Home Club, at Woodland Beach, S. L. 1876-77. He believed, of course, that the -, seven and Lee Shubert has arranged to place at the Democrats had won and that Mr. Tilden Treen years. Live -. Margaret has disposal of the Newsboys' Home Club should be seated. But he advocated the had pneumonia. Richard has had pneu- benefit committee the Lyric Theatre, in electoral commission as a rational means nonis and rheumatism. Very deserving addition to the Casino, for the week be- of settling the dispute, and when that ginning Monday, June 22, when the pro- body decided in favor of General Hayes

The little girl looks after her brother and the motion picture tableaux "Little Lord himself on several important issues. One the house. Child needs a little change. Fauntleroy," in six parts, which was of these was the so-called army bill, the . produced by a company of English play- purport of which was to prohibit the use

ight leg in plaster. Discarded crutches Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett, the au- Southern States. This measure he vigorout two months ago. Has spent fifteen ther of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," will be ously supported. Another was the ques-

Sponsored by Paris Singer (By Cable to The Tribune)

Thursday. The Tribune Fund has of \$50,000, offered by it for a watermany more on its list than can be ac-plane flight across the Atlantic in sev-feated by only 242 votes, although his disedated in this first group. Places enty-two hours. Paris Singer, already trict gave a Republican majority of 2,000 known as an enthusiastic motorist and as a member of the wealthy family With the Fund's work opening up in who founded the Singer Sewing Maseed carnest the necessity for money to chine business, has notified an entry

AT BRIARCLIFF LODGE.

The season is now at its height at the arrivals. Mr. and Mrs. William Hark- offices at his disposal, and a "clean ness, of Brooklyn, have arrived for an sweep" of all Republican incumbents was 15 90 all-summer stay, also Mr. and Mrs. demanded. But Mr. Stevenson, though Charles D. Sayre, of Brooklyn. Mrs. W. C. Bibb is entertaining her had the good of the public service too

Laughlin, of New York, are spending a need, appoint Democrats to offices, but as few days at the lodge, while opening their a rule only as fast as the terms of Re

at the lodge for a brief stay, as are also Court of the District of Columbia - a place STOCK AND ONE WEEK THEATRE. butions, preferably by check or Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sellers, Miss Vera and training to fill-but the nomination order, should be addressed to The Sellers, N. J. Aukland and F. B. Bunting, was never acted upon by the Senate, Fresh Air Fund, The Tribune, of Toronto, and Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Clarke either for confirmation or rejection. and Miss Clarke, of Woodbury, N. J.

DEATH COMES TO ADLAI STEVENSON

Former Vice - President Passes Away After a Long Illness.

THREE CHILDREN WITH HIM AT END

Holder of Many Public Offices Breaks Down When Death Removes His Wife.

Chicago, June M.-Adlai E. Stevenson Vice-President of the United States durig Grover Cleveland's second term as President, died in a hospital in this city early this morning. He had been ill a long time and death had been expected

Luna Park, Coney Island, before Mr. with him at the end. They are Lewis G and Mrs. Vernon Castle as judges 'ast Stevenson, president of the Illinois Board Pardons: Miss Letitia Stevenson Walter T. Stoddard and Miss Rosa- Bloomington, and Mrs. Martha D. Har

Mr. Stevenson lost his wife about six All three couples are from Brook- twenty-four hours when the end came

Mr. Stevenson will be buried Tuesday The elimination dances, of the hesita- afternoon. His body was brought home other state officials will be the honorary pallbearers. The body will lie in state

> be well remembered by those whose poteringly, at the beginning of the first the first Democratic administration since General, and as such was looked upon who should decapitate innumerable Rehungry and thirsty but it was with such an introduction that he first loomed large on the scene of national politics.

nother, John T. and Eliza Ewing Stevenson, Scotch-Irish pioneers, had removed rom North Carolina, and he was born on October 20, 1835. He was educated in the local schools and at Centre College, Ken tucky, an institution at which he did not 6 is the date set for the opening place his home. His father was a farmer, Mr. Phelan was chairman of the gov but he declined to follow that pursuit. Lew Fields, in "The High Cost of Lav- coincidence he was admitted to the bar twice re-elected.

Master in Chancery for Years.

For several years he was a master in chancery, and made so good a record that in 1864 he was elected District Attorney a constituency, which was normally cent," adapted from the Hungarian by Republican, by 1,000 majority, although he was already known as an uncomprom-

son's support, and he was elected to the Boston to-night. first Democratic House of Representathat his opponent was General John Mcfriends, and that their campaigns were night. conducted together in a joint public de-

bate. He showed himself a painstaking and In anticipation of public interest in the efficient legislator, and especially com-

-, seven years. Has just re- ceeds of the attractions at the two houses he loyally accepted the result. He was re-elected to the 46th Congress At the Lyric Mr. Shubert will show in 1878, and was then called on to declare of federal troops at elections in the tion of the currency, particularly the coinage of silver, which had been demonetized by the "crime of 1873." On this Mr. Stevenson took what was then the prevailing Western stand in favor of the remonetization and free coinage of the

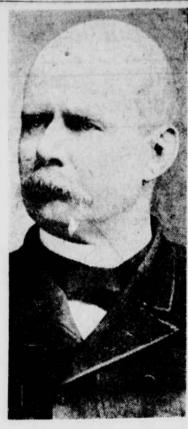
Defeated by 242 Votes.

for President. He then again retired to private life. In 1884 he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, and Grover Cleveland. On the entrance of the latter into the Presidency Mr. Stevenson's close friend, William F. Vilas, was made Fogimaster General, and in August, 1885, he made Mr. Stevenson his first and 1885, and and enabling the world to determine and enabling the world to determine and enabling the world to determine the positions of leadership and responsibility for which we are fitted. A man's success or failure in life is not measured by his beet expenses is being felt. The friends to the Royal Aero Club in behalf of a veget as well as new friends, who will act as pilot and superintend the construction of the machine.

ACKNOWLETGEMENTS

Then rose the cry, "Adlai, get your Briarcliff Lodge, and each day brings new axe!" There were more than 55,000 postnever classed as a civil service reformer. cousin, Mrs. Jacob Anderson, of New much at heart to yield indiscriminately Mrs. G. G. Claffin and Miss Mc- to the insensate cry for loot. He did, insome respects actually more important than that of the Postmaster General himself was their guests Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Meldrum have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Connor, Jr., of New York. Mr. and M Once more Mr. Stevenson retired to

Mats Daily. Evening. Hammerstein's 1:45. 1:45. Hammerstein's 2:15. New Brighton 2:15. S.15. Palace



ADLAI E. STEVENSON

Once more he was recalled to public life. He was put forward in 1892 as a candidate for the place ticket, and was elected. This choice was ment. decidedly gratifying to Mr. Cleveland, Stevenson during his own first term, nomination for the bench. 'Adiai, get your axe!' is a cry that will President Mr. Stevenson shared the usual fate of occupants of that office, in be- thirty-first verse of the twelfth chapter ing chiefly "a name and nothing more." years. It arose, half seriously, half ban- But he discharged his duties with fidelity, administration of Grover Cleveland, and the end of his term with the high esteem lent way. of the Senate and of the nation.

He was again put forward for the Viceand Lonox av., and the interment was was made First Assistant Postmaster Presidency in 1900, although in that year the Democratic bosses of Illinois refused to let him be sent to the party's national convention as a delegate-at-large. It was publican officeholders to make room for a strange thing for that honor to be denied us personally. He was himself a colto a former Vice-President, and it was a lege man, a lawyer, a trusted councillor Democratic office seekers. He did not re- unique thing and decidedly embarrassing of his nation. He had felt the joy of spend to the call with half the zeal which to the party bosses-for a man to be struggling for life's prizes and grasping party spoilsmen expected and desired; nominated for a high office by the very some of the best of them. He underconvention from which he had been ex- stood how much of each man's highest cluded. He shared the fate of his col- self is brought out by the struggle and league on the ticket. Mr. Bryan, in be- gratified by the reward. Mr. Stevenson was a native of Christian ing defeated, and thereafter remained in Ky., whither his father and private life. It should be added that in 1897 President McKinley appointed Mr. Stevenson as a Democratic member of man put in the place of most authority

THOMAS A. PHELAN.

Thomas A. Phelan, first president of With the old theatrical season just complete his full course or graduate, but the National Tea Association, and one of who tried to let inspiration take the which in after years gave him the hon- the leading tea importers in the country, place of knowledge and allow the moand his supporting company reporting for tween sixteen and seventeen years old in Larchmont. He retired from active decide things that should be left to the of the country, where they have rehearsals of the Byron Ongley-Emil Nyi- he removed with his family to Blooming- business a year ago at the age of sixty: sober judgment of the expert

ernment commission appointed in 1889 to Below are given the facts that Collinge, George Backus, George Howell. Instead, he studied law and gained admis- revise the system of grading teas, under When the National Robert Kelly, Edward Durand and Rex- tom of Illinois lawyers in those days, be- Tea Association was established, in 1993, gan to dabble in politics. By a curious he was chosen president, and he was At his retirement he a sympathetic school teacher during ing," is the next Woods attraction to be in the very year and month in which was head of George W. Lane & Co. He Grover Cleveland was also admitted at leaves a wife and four sons

LAWRENCE P. WASHBURN.

Salem, Mass., June 14.-Lawrence P. Washburn, a widely known newspaper man, died to-night. For sixteen years he

THEATRICAL NOTES.

back to politics as the Democratic can- show the Paul Rainey 1914 African hunt upon professional success, whether he death to their lowest terms, or by the Church, Broadway and Fulton st.

Since the opening of "The Passing tives since the war. It may be added Show of 1914," at the Winter Garden, a complete cooling plant has been installed Nulta, one of his warmest personal and will be in perfect working order to-

Bertha Mann, recently seen in a oneact dramatic playlet at a special matinee. has been engaged for the leading part of

Marcus Loew and Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn National these prizes are disappointed. League team, announce Saturday night as the opening of their season of vaudeville. moving pictures and fireworks on Ebbets

for the leading feminine part in the self a failure unless his name is among Anglo-Chinese play, "Mr. Wu," which is these few. to be Walker Whiteside's vehicle for the "And even if a man attains high discoming season. Miss Doyle has played in tinction and finds his name enrolled

on the anniversary bill at the New to the distinction which it confers upon Brighton Theatre this week.

AT SOUTHAMPTON

The week end has been quiet. Owing to next. the polo games, many of the cottagers In 1850 he was renominated, but was de- here are at Westbury for the games,

and Mrs. F. B. Hoffman, Harry Pelham scarcely less than the peril to the loser. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLancey Kountze and Richard Peters are among those who are at Westbury.

Time Curtain Rises To-day



HADLEY GIVES YALE SENIORS' SERMON

Tells Graduates Perils of Success Equal Those of Failure.

SAYS PROFESSION IS NOT WHOLE OF LIFE

Dr. Atwater, Oldest Alumnus, May Return to New Haven for Commencement.

New Haven, June 14.-Dr. David F. Springfield, Mass., ninetyseven years old, the oldest Yale alumnus. dislikes to be conspicuous, but strong pressure has been brought to bear to iniuce him to attend commencement, and he is said to be wavering in his decision. He is reported to be the oldest graduate He was graduated from Tale in the

or three fellow members to be here to day was the Rev. William R. Eastman, of Albany, a member of the class of '54. He said to-night that, although his class would hold no reunion, he expected two three fellow members to be heer ! morrow. The Rev. Mr. Eastman was till recently chief of the extension division of Vice-President on the Democratic the New York State Educational Depart Aside from the baccalaureate address

who had become warmly attached to Mr. by President Hadley to-day the formal events on the commencement programme who had strongly resented the included the annual meeting of the Senate's refusal to act favorably on his rectors of Vale College, in China, and the As Vice- organ recital by Seth D. Bingham. President Hadley took for his text the

of Paul's first letter to the Corinthians: "Covet earnestly the best gifts; impartiality and dignity, and retired at and yet shew I unto you a more excel-Dr. Hadley said in part: "Better and more fully than any other

apostle, Paul of Tarsus appreciated the importance of professional ambition and professional success.

"He knew what it means to each of

"He knew what it means to the world as well as to the individual. He knew the importance of having the strongest the Bimetallic Conference Commission, He was no leveller, like so many of his fellow disciples. He did not occupy himself with equal division of lands and goods. He had no patience with those died yesterday from apoplexy at his home mentary enthusiasm of the ignorant to

Be Larger than Profession.

"It was Paul's professional grasp of affairs which enabled him to make the revealed the mystery of God. If there spiritual truths of Christianity not only comfort to the sorrowing and a sustaining power to the martyr, but an intellectual and moral force in organized inner self. "But having known all these things

to say to the men of Corinth: 'Professional ambition is not the whole of life merges into the greater mystery, and yet our work in the world and for our serin the Church. But it is essential was city editor of "The Salem Evening that every Christian should be larger Jesus Christ can make him so.'

He retired to private life and to private | For the next attraction at the Casino leaves college a large part of his thought the son of man. en Fulton, Guy Nichols, and John Mil- was normally Republican by about 4,0,0 roon. There will be three performances living is a serious one. The man who For the Broadburst play Arthur Lewis, ever, weakened the Republicans; all the The 20th performance of Selwyn and habits that will enable him to solve that John Findley. George Probert, Julian opposition elements united in Mr. Steven-Company's "Under Cover" takes place in problem has secured the necessary start. in the race of life. The world has few pleasures comparable in intensity to those first professional achievements which show a man that he has secured his foothold and can count himself as being fairly on the road to independence. Small wonder that many a man is tempted to forget that there is any other race except the race for professional success, any other road worth travelling except the road to power on those lines.

lines. the Chicage "To-day" company, which usually pays the penalty. A large number can get a fair start, but the prizes are small in number, and nine men out of ten who set their hearts on obtaining

Failures of Ambition.

"The man who has allowed professional ambition so to absorb his soul and so to dominate his spirit that he has no Miss Deidre Doyle has been engaged heart for unything else will count him-

"Madam X" and the lead in "Every- among the prize winners, he is not exempt from peril of failure. The value of "The Telephone Tangle," Joseph Hart's the professional success is not due to the production, with Dorothy Regel, will be money that enables a man to earn or his name: it is due to the public approval which success carries with it. But the things which the public approves in one generation are not always the same which Southampton, Long Island, June 14, - command respect and admiration in the

"The man who has centred all his hopes of success in the race for professional distinction has entered upon a Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Cameron, Mr. career where the peril of the winner is "Life's prize competitions are not ends in

Mrs. Edward H. Van Ingen will arrive is best in us; of enabling us to determine for which we are fitted. A man's success Every relation of life is to be altruistle. It is measured by his success or failure affairs, social affairs, church enterprises, HAYES, Mary, 631 Wythe av., June 12. in accepting the responsibilities of the position for which he has proved his fitness. "But when this kind of gospel is preached the world at once asks, 'Will which is the world. you advise a man to be content with less than the highest professional success?" Certainly. The man who can only be respect. The personal life is man's first happy when he is winning prizes has a trust and stewardship. radically wrong philosophy of life. nation composed of such men is foredoomed to ruin. The man who plays only for prizes, whether of money or of office, is a destructive force in the community. The man who really does his duty as a citizen is he who seeks the opportunity to serve, and is ready to ac

cept the measure of opportunity which his success in the competition gives him. "This is one of the things about which the college knows more than the world, one where the college standards of success or failure are wiser and more Christian than the world's standards frequent-

"This is the kind of measure that ChrisThis is the kind of measure that ChrisWhich Council, Knights of Columbus, Abingdon Square, 8 p. m.

tion of which their Master has given an example. This is the more excellent way which Paul points and the more excellent way which Paul points out to the disciples He values professional success more than any of his fellow apostles and as much as anybody in the outside world; but he

rates the man higher than the work. You are going out to make your way in the world. You will do it like men and you will thereby prove your power to serve your fellows. May it be yours to find your happiness in that power and in that service!

"He who wins the race for professional advancement is given the largest opportunities. But the lasting joy of life is not in the winning or the losing of the race. It is not, except incidentally, in the largeness or smallness of the opportunities given. It is in the completeness with which we meet our opportunities and are content to accept with untroubled soul and tolerance of failure the chance for giving such love and service as actually

'May it be our fortune to render such service with a charity to all men that is not narrowed by professional prejudice; with a courtesy that is untouched by success or by failure; with a hope and an endurance that are beyond the power of casual disappointment to touch. Thus shall each of us obey the injunction of tht Master that each deny himself and thus shall each of us find eternal life.

HIBBEN PREACHES TO PRINCETON MEN

Urges 250 Seniors to Seek Deeper Meaning of Existence.

(B) Telegraph to The Tribune.! Princeton, N. J., June 14.-Almost a thousand visitors heard President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton University, deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Princeton's 167th commencement to a graduating class of almost 250 men in Alexander Will be given at the Century Opera House Hall this morning.

The academic procession of members of the faculty and seniors formed in front thereafter, and on certain Sundays, to be of Nassau Hall at 10:45 and marched to Alexander Hall.

After the singing of "America" President Hibben delivered an appeal for facing the profound problems of life, and not resting content with ordinary, everyday existence. He spoke on the three great mysteries of life-the mystery of man, the mystery of God and the mystery of God in man. 'It is not often that we allow ourselves

to think upon these great themes," he said, "but life has a deep meaning, and 'What is man? He is a mere unit in

unexplored remainder we are confronted with the great world mystery of man. "It is no explanation of man that his processes are potential in the original dust of the stars. His coming remains a miracle, his being a mystery. His most complete attainment falls far short of command of conscience and the yearnings of his spirit. And in this something beyond there is concealed and yet were no mystery in man, there could be

"While in the mystery of our being we recognize intimations of the divine, neverand done all these things, he was able theless we feel the need of a clearer revelation. The mystery of God, therefore

divinity in human form, without degrad- home, 14 Washington square, was placed than his profession, and the gospel of ing the divine and yet without destroying in the family vault. the human. Even in such a revelation For the first few years after a man there is still a mystery, the son of God, Church of the Ascension by the Rev. practice in 1869, but in 1874 was called Theatre, the Shuberts have arranged to and effort is almost necessarily centred when we attempt to reduce His life and conveyed to the churchyard of St. Paul's

"Although the mystery ever remains. Hawes, Mary M.

Your record here we take as a pledge that Your record here we take as a pledge that the mighty power which is potential in this group before me, will be abundantly realized in lives of noble achievement and still nobler aspirations. This is your opportunity to go forth in the vigor of your youth and play your part in the progressive march of events toward the real-services form the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Mandeville, Ludiugton Road on Monday at 8 p. m. Carriages will meet trains at Mountain Station. Interment at Woodlawn Cemperature of the family. ization of a redeemed humanity.

"Do not allow yourselves to become so absorbed in material things as to forget the life of the spirit. Finally, I would charge you not to lose that deep sense of self-reverence which regards your life as a sacred thing coming from God and to God again returning. I would not have you leave this place without some positive religious conviction.

RUTGERS "GRADS" TAUGHT ALTRUISM

President Demarest, in His Baccalaureate Sermon, Urges Service.

New Brunswick, June 14.-The baccalaureate sermon at Rutgers College was themselves. They are means of proving evening. Dr. Demarest spoke in part as our worth as men: of bringing out what our worth as men: of snahling us to determine "Men are debtors to the world. Every row, 10 a. m. "Men are debtors to the world. Every

talent is a trust for all men. The spirit itself is to be far-reaching for good. "The present generation teems with

opportunity for separate service. Civic command the mind and strength of our citizenship, the interest and zeal of every young man entering the field, MOORE. Thomas, 64 Fourth Place, June 12. Funeral to-day, 9:30 a. m. "Men are debtors to themselves, Self-"Men are debtors to themselves, Self-gaerifice does not justify lack of self-gaerifice does not justify lack of self-la, m. 13, aged 73 years. Funeral Wednesday, 10 1, m. sacrifice does not justify lack of self-

"Men are debtors to God. The supreme incentive to services of others and honesty with the one's self is the call of God. Religion is a first and supreme need of every man's life for the world that now is and for the world to come."

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Free admission to American Museum of Nat-ural History, Van Cortlandt Park Museum and Aquarium. Laying of corneratone of stadium of Coilege of the City of New York, 11 a, m.

Luncheon of Commercial Law League of America. Lawyers' Club, 1:50 p. m. Addresses by William A. Prendergast and George W. Wickersham at meeting of the Republican Club, clubhouse, 54 West 10th st., 5 p. m.

WELL UNDER WAY

Arrangements Completed for First Ten Weeks of New Season.

Operas for the first ten weeks and their arrangement in the repertory at the Cen tury Opera House are to be announced week by Milton and Sargent Aborn their second prospectus. Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" has been selected for the opening on September 14. This opera will receive four presentations, sharing the week with "Carmen," which gets four more the second week.

For the first ten weeks of the season at least, an interlocking repertory will in vogue. Each opera after the first will be sung eight times, four times a Thus "Carmen" will go over into the second week, when "La Bohème" will have four hearings. The last named shares the third week with "William

Other operas named for the first part of the season are "Lohengrin," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Pagliacci," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Faust," "Tannhauser

"The Barber of Seville." During these first ten weeks there wil be twelve performances of operas in their original language-two of "La Bohème in Italian, two of "Lohengrin" in German, two of "Lucia di Lammermoor" i Italian, two of "Pagliacci" and "Cavalria" in Italian and two of "Tannhauser in German. Other performances of these

ten weeks will be in English. season has not been definitely decided, but it will be selected from "Madam Butter ly." "The Jewels of "Louise," "Thais," "Aida," "Martha, "The Tales of Hoffmann," "La Gioconda, "Il Trovatore," "Rigoletto," "Samson and Delilah," "The Secret of Suzanne" an

and other operas given during the first

the international ballet. The first popular Sunday night concert on September 27. This form of entertainment will occupy every Sunday night announced later, some operatic and in strumental musical stars not included in the Century Opera Company will be spe cially engaged to head the programme

HARVARD'14HEARS LOWELL Life's True Success Subject of of Baccalaureate Sermon.

Cambridge, Mass., June 14.-The true meaning of success in life was discussed President Lowell in his baccalaureate rmon to the graduating class of Har vard to-day.

the mass, an individual among many The gratification even of the mos Yet he is more than he seems, and in his laudable aims, ambitions and desires is not the object of life," he said. "That object lies beyond our personal satisfac tion, contentment or happiness, and it is the very fact that it does so which makes the life of a man worth living. The man who sees clearly how and why the objecof his life lies outside of and beyond himself, and to whom the solution of the problem has become a deep conviction in the innermost recesses of his soul, has the greatest sustaining power this world no suggestion of the idea of God. The

MISS RHINELANDER BURIED Body Placed in Family Vault in

St. Paul's Churchyard. A burial in the historical graveyard of nor the best thing in it. It is good for at the same time the clearer revelation of St. Paul's Church took place yesterday, when the body of Miss Serena Rhine-"In Christ we have the manifestation of lander, who died Thursday night in he

The services were conducted in the

Vedder, Dr. Maus R. Van Tassel, A. M. Wescott, Alzada J.

HAWES—Entered into rest, at her late home, 28 Linden Place, Orange, N. J., June 14, 1914, Mary Morris, widow of Peter A. Hawes, in her 58th year. Funeral strictly private.

ISHAM—At Easthampton, Long Island, June 12, Samuel Isham, son of the late William B. and Julia B. Isham. Fu-meral services will be held at his late residence, 471 Park av., at 19 o'clock Monday morning, June 15.

VEDDER-Dr. Maus R., on Saturday, June 13, at his home, Caldwell, N. J., in the 89th year of his age. Funeral ser-vices at St. James Church, Madison av. and 71st st., New York, on Tuesday, June 16, at 3:39 p. m. Interment at Schenectady, N. Y.

VAN TASSEL—At his home, Katonah, N. Y. Sunday morning, June 14, 1914. Andrew M. Van Tassel, in his 56th year. Funeral services will be held from his late residence on Wednesday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m. WESCOTT-On Saturday, June 13, Alzada Jane, daughter of the late Zebu-lon T. Wescott, in her 79th year. Funeral services at the Chapel of the Home, 194th st. and Amsterdam av., on Monday, June 15, at 11 a. m.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

ERFF. George, 352 West 46th st., June 13, agod 52 years. Funeral to-day. HURLEY, Alice Theresa, 2008 Bryant av., June 12, aged 54 years. Funeral to-day, 9 a. m.

preached by President Demarcst this preached by President Demarcst this June 11. Funeral to-day, 9:30 a. m.

BROOKLYN COLLINS, Michael J., 445 5th st., June 13. Funeral to-morrow. GORMAN, William, 179 Second av., June 11. Funcral to-day, 9 a. m.

M'HUGH, Bridget, 461 Sackett st., June 12. Funeral to-day, 16 a. m.

NEW JERSEY. BUDD, Irai, Newark, June 12, aged 22 years. Funeral to-day, 2:30 p. m. JOHNSON, Frank E., Newark, June 12, aged 47. Funeral to-day, 7:30 a. m. MAHAN. Anna, Jersey City, June 13. Funeral to-day, 9:30 a. m.

VANDERVOORT, Bertha L., Jersey City, June 12, aged 18 years. Funeral to-LONG ISLAND. MURPHY, James, Maspeth, June 19, Funeral to-day, 10 a. m. NORMAN, Mary F., College Point, June 11, aged 48 years. Funeral to-day, 9:50 a.m.

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